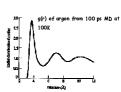
Molecular Dynamics Simulations ANALISYS

Radial Distribution functions g(r)

- Useful to describe the structure of a system
- Gives the probability of finding an atom (or molecule) a distance r from another atom (or molecule)
- Calculated by counting the average number of atoms (or molecules) within a given distance range (r+8r ri (bin) over the simulation and normalizing by the expected number of atoms (molecules) within the correspond volume





Radial Distribution functions $g_{x,y}$ (r) Tool: g rdf

To calculate the radial distribution functions use the tool g rdf

 $\begin{array}{ll} g \ rdf \ -f \ traj.xtc \ -s \ topol.tpr \ -n \ index.ndx \ -o \ rdf.xvg \ -cn \ cn.xvg \end{array}$

Select a reference group and group of interested.

 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{index.ndx} : \text{should contain a reference group (atoms X) and a} \\ \textbf{group of interested (atoms Y)}. \\ \textbf{Use } \textit{make_ndx} \text{ to create the index file.} \end{array}$

rdf.xvg: radial distribution function X-Y. Use xmgrace to plot it
cn.xvg: cumulative number

Number of hydrogen bond g_hbond

To calculate number of hydrogen bond between system A and R:

g_hbond -f traj.xtc -s topol.tpr -n index.ndx -num hbnum.xvg -ang hbang.xvg -dist hbdist.xvg

Select a group A and group B.

index.ndx: should contain group A and B. Use make_ndx to
create the index file.

hbnum.xvg: number of h-bond as a function of time hbang.xvg: angle distribution of all hydrogen bonds hbdist.xvg: distance distribution of all hydrogen bonds.

Analysis of MD simulations of liquid water at 1 atm and at 298 K.

- •Report the density of the system and its standard deviation.
- Simulate one water molecule in vacuo (using the parameter file vacuo.mdp) and calculate the heat of vaporization of the simulated water with its standard deviation.

•Compare the results for simulated liquid water with the experimental values.

- ${\boldsymbol \cdot}$ Calculate the radial distribution function for ${\boldsymbol r}_{\text{o o}}$ and the
- cumulative number.
 •Calculate the number of hydrogen bonds in your system
- •How many (on average) water molecules are in the first shell?
 •How many h-bond for water molecules do you observed?
 •How does the water model perform?

Predict molecular properties:

Density and Heat of vaporization

at 298 K

Experimental values
Density=997.1 kg/m³ ΔHvap=43.9 kJ/mol at 298 K

ref: W. Wanger and A. Pruss J. Phys. Chem. Ref. Data **31**, 387 (2003).

Calculated values:

Density = mass/volume

- Potential energy (1 molecule in gas phase)

 Potential energy (1 molecule in liquid phase)

 + R*Temperature

R= 8.3 J /(mol K)

 $g_\text{energy}\colon to \ \text{extracts} \ \text{the density value and the potential energy value from the energy file after equilibration.}$

From neutron diffraction: g(r₀ o) ref: A.K. Soper, M.G. Philips Chem Phys. 107, 47 (1987) Create a group (using make ndx) with all the oxygen atoms (atom name OW) g rd calculates radial distribution functions in different ways. The normal method is around a (set of) particle(s), the other method is around the center of mass of a set of particles.

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Thank you for your attention